

EXTENSION OF WATER MAINS WILL BE MADE

CITY COUNCIL ORDERS PIPE AND HYDRANTS TO MAKE NEEDED ADDITIONS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF CITY.

SOUTH STREET TO BE PAVED

Plans and Specifications Approved, and Declaratory Resolution Passed Setting May 13, As Date for Remonstrating.

The City Council met in regular session Monday night, the most important business done being the ordering of water pipe to make extensions, and advancing the matter of paving South street.

The Water Works Committee presented the needs of the city regarding some needed extensions of water mains if the property of citizens was to be reached by the fire department in case of fire. It was shown that aside from the extension asked for by the Commercial club that the Miehle factory may have water, there were other points in the city where water mains were just as badly needed, and should be given attention. It was shown that the region of the city lying north of east Garo street across the Blain bridge, and over in what is commonly known as "Johnstown" is wholly unsupplied. That the region west of Pearl street was occupied by many houses which could not be reached by the present lines effectively, and an extension on Nursery street was recommended. Also the territory west of Third street, along Jefferson, and south of Jefferson was badly supplied. After this being shown to the members of the Council, an order was made empowering the Chairman of the Water Works committee to determine what was necessary of fittings, etc., and at once order a quantity of pipe and fire hydrants to make the most pressing extensions, and as possible all of these extensions will be made.

Also the pipe was ordered bought to run the water to Oak Hill cemetery. The new waiting room will be supplied with water, and hydrants will be placed in the grounds, where people may get water for plants, and for drinking purposes.

The plans and specifications, with the profile for the paving of South street from Walnut street west to the city limits, was presented by the proper committee, and on resolution the plans were accepted. The next step was the declaratory resolution, setting out the necessity for making this improvement, and setting a time when remonstrance may be made. May 13 was the day designated, and publication of legal notice was ordered made. At that time should there be a remonstrance against the improvement being made sufficiently strong, the work will have to be abandoned. It is now up to the people along the line to say if they want it or not. If they protest the Council cannot pave it, and if a large percent of the people do want it, the work will be put through.

W. H. Gove petitioned the council for permission to tap sewer for his new house on north Michigan street, which was granted with the usual restrictions.

N. F. Rockhill asked permission to tap River and east Laporte street sewer, and the request was granted with the usual precautions.

A petition was read from a number of citizens asking for a light at the corner of Third and Washington streets, and the same was referred to the Electric Light committee.

A petition was read from a number of people living in the vicinity of the stock yards at the Lake Erie & Western railroad and west Adams street, asking that the same be removed from there, as the city has grown around it since it was first placed there, and the maintenance of the same is a nuisance and menace to public health. Besides it

is made a rendezvous for tramps and hobos who invest the place and make life unbearable for the people living near. Referred to the City Attorney to report at next meeting what steps can be taken to abate the nuisance.

E. M. Green filed petition for license as a builder of cement walks, and it was ordered that such be granted when payment of the fee is made, and bond filed satisfactory.

Cal Yearick asked permission to extend the Pearl street sewer from the alley south of the D. L. Dickinson residence to the house on the south of the block on Nursery street and the same was granted, the work to be done under the proper restrictions.

A. C. Richard asked permission to occupy lawn and part of street for building material for his new house on north Michigan street and request was granted, the limit being set at sixty days.

An insufficient petition was made by some one to move a building along north Center street, but no name being signed, Council could not act, but power was given the committee to act in the matter should it be necessary before the next meeting of the Board.

Prices were given by the hardware firms for supplying lawn mowers for the City cemetery, and it was ordered that a 6-knife, 30 inch, Pennsylvania mower be purchased from H. E. Buck for \$92.75. Two 16 inch, 4-knife hand mowers were ordered bought of Marks & Harley at \$3.75 each.

The report of the City Civil Engineer of plans and estimates for the sewer from the Miehle factory were presented to the Council and on motion accepted and filed.

Report was made by health officer J. S. Martin regarding the filthy and unsanitary condition of the house on the corner of North and Center streets, known as the home of old Mrs. Ryan, who is now in the Soldiers' Home. Final order was made that if after two days the owners or occupants of the premises have failed to clean up, the City Marshal shall cause same to be done in accordance with the ordinance, and the cost will be assessed against the property.

WILL TAKE NOMINATION.

John W. Messimore Out For State Representative On Republican County Ticket.

The attention of the public is called to the announcement in another part of the paper of the candidacy of John W. Messimore of Bremen for the Republican nomination for Representative of Marshall county. Mr. Messimore was formerly a news-paper man, being prominently associated with the Republican Editorial Association. He is now and for several years has been Vice-President of the Lincoln League, his present business being that of a travelling salesman. Mr. Messimore has never been a candidate for office. He has always taken an active part in politics, regularly attending his party's conventions to perform his duty as a citizen, voter and Republican in the selection of delegates, in perfecting the party's organization and in selecting the party's candidates. Mr. Messimore in his regular business visits all the towns in the county and has a wide circle of friends throughout the county. These facts should be a guaranty that if nominated Mr. Messimore will make a hard and strong fight for election.

The candidate who has a clean political and civic record, who has recognized ability and who will make a vigorous and thorough campaign for election will add strength to the county ticket and greatly increase the chances of success for the party in the county.

Inwood Has Noted Pastor.

Special to the Plymouth Republican Chicago, April 19.—Dr. E. Elliott-Parkinson, author of the splendid poem entitled "A Titan's Tomb," appearing in this morning's issue of the Chicago Record-Herald, that attracted such widespread and eloquent praise from its many readers, is Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Inwood, Ind. Dr. Parkinson is also author of the beautiful poems, "The World of Realities," "Secrets of the Old St. Joe," and the quaint negro dialect, "Jesse Keep Asmilin'." As well as several well known volumes of prose on science. The Annual Baccalaureate Sermon for the Inwood Commencement is to be delivered by Dr. Parkinson at the Commencement next week.

New Cases Filed.

James M. Wickizer, Cora Wickizer, R. C. O'Brien and Addie C. O'Brien vs. Sidney Williams, James Doyle, E. W. Hess and Jasper Hess, to quiet title.

COLONEL SWEEPS NEBRASKA STATE

Oregon Also Declares by Primary for Roosevelt.

NEBRASKA VOTE NOT HEAVY

LaFollette and Taft Race Hard for Second Place—Democrats Declare for Harmon—Lincoln Adopts Commission Government.

Omaha, Neb., April 20.—Repeating his victories in Illinois and Pennsylvania, Colonel Roosevelt has swept Nebraska in the presidential primaries by what seems to be a 2-to-1 plurality.

The race for second place indicates President Taft will have a slight margin over Senator LaFollette.

The Democrats of the state have followed what is termed the safe and sane route and chosen Governor Harmon of Ohio as their candidate. Clark appears to be running ahead of Wilson.

While the actual returns were late, owing to the fact that the polls did not close until 9 o'clock, the first figures received showed decisively that Colonel Roosevelt would be winner.

The city of Lincoln adopted the commission form of government by a majority of 150.

Bryan's home precinct gave Clark 9, Wilson 16, Harmon 2, LaFollette 23, Roosevelt 22, Taft 12.

The vote generally was much lighter than had been expected. It was estimated in this city when the polls closed that only little more than half of the registered vote had been polled. Similar reports came from other points throughout the state.

Although the weather was threatening, and some rain fell, it was not bad enough to drive the majority of the farmers from the fields.

No voting machines were used. "Wet" interests throughout the state put up a hard fight for a victory for the proposed amendment to the state constitution providing that cities of more than 5,000 population may make their own charters.

Friends of the proposed amendment believe the adoption of it would mean the larger cities could regulate the closing hours for saloons.

At present all saloons throughout the state close at 8 o'clock at night and remain closed until 7 o'clock the next morning.

ROOSEVELT GETS OREGON

Democrats of that State See No One but Wilson.

Portland, Ore., April 20.—Incomplete returns show that Roosevelt has run away from Taft and LaFollette in Oregon. Returns from various sections of the state at large are late. Taft looks like second choice, with LaFollette running third.

Wilson is the complete choice of the Democrats, with a lead so far ahead of the others that one wouldn't know there were any others in the race.

Ben Selling, business men's candidate and prominent merchant of Portland, is leading Senator Bourne, who is running for renomination, in the race for congress.

Ross House Repaired.

Frank D. Lamson, proprietor of the Ross House, has completed the repairs made necessary by the burning of the part over the kitchen and dining room a few weeks ago.

The west part of the building, which was not burned, has been utilized for kitchen and dining room purposes while the work was going on, and the patrons of the house have been given the best accommodation possible. Now that they can have the benefits of the splendidly furnished rooms, they are glad they did not desert the house.

In the dining room the change is most noticeable, as the posts that supported the ceiling have been taken out, and iron girders now support that weight. The walls are papered new, and the embossed steel ceiling is painted white, which with the blue of the side walls, makes a very pretty room indeed. The readjustment of the lights also add to the brilliant effect at night. The kitchen has a new hard wood floor, and the bed rooms above are all newly finished. The Ross House is better than ever.

Sunday School Meeting.

The Sunday schools of the diocese of Michigan City will hold a meeting in St. Thomas church, in this city, Saturday, April 27. This is the first convention of the Episcopal Sunday schools, and representatives from each of the schools in the diocese are expected to be present. The sessions will be open to all interested Sunday school workers, and each will be welcome. The program will appear later.

DEATHS.

Mrs. William W. Hill.

Mrs. William W. Hill died at her home on Center street, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, after a long and painful illness. She was born near Dresden, Saxony, Germany, on Feb. 21, 1840, being seventy-two years and two months old at the time of her death.

Her father came to America before his family, and Mrs. Hill came when about eight years old, with her mother, and other children, and was six weeks on the water. When they arrived her mother found she had lost the address of her husband, and had to send back to Germany for it, being compelled to go to work meanwhile to support herself. Her husband was in Milwaukee at the time.

Her maiden name was Joanna Angerman, and her father was a blacksmith and wagon maker, and was one of the first men employed in the Studebaker shops when they started the business that has since developed into the immense plant now located in South Bend. In the early fifties the family was located in Plymouth, where on Jan. 6, 1857, the daughter Joanna married W. W. Hill.

The story of her life is written by a life-long friend, and intimate companion, Daniel McDonald, and appears in this paper. The funeral will be held at the house Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, with interment in Oak Hill. Mrs. Hill was a woman who made friends wherever she went, kind and hospitable to a marked degree. The kind of woman that will be missed in the community as well as in the family circle. The sorrowing relatives have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.

Besides the husband and two children as given by Mr. McDonald, she leaves two sisters, Mrs. J. F. Behrens of Chicago, and Mrs. Amelia Kishler of Chubbuck, besides other relatives.

Death of Mrs. William W. Hill.

"No one hears the door that opens, When they pass beyond recall; Soft as loosened leaves of roses, One by one our loved ones fall."

Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, April 21, 1912, after a painful illness of several weeks, there passed away by death one of Plymouth's oldest and most respected citizens, in the person of Mrs. W. W. Hill, wife of our old and esteemed fellow citizen, W. W. Hill. Her maiden name was Miss Joanna Angerman. She was born in Allen Saxony, Germany, February 21, 1840, and with her parents came to America about 1850 where they located in the later '50's in Plymouth, where, on January 6, 1857, she and William W. Hill were married, and had remained residents here up to the time of her death, a period of over fifty-five years. Here four children were born to them, two having died in infancy, Fred W. Hill, and Anna Hill-Buck, wife of Mr. Herbert Buck, both of whom were with their mother during her long sickness and death.

In the social relations of life she was a general favorite among all who knew her. For many years she had been a devoted member of the Plymouth Presbyterian church, and was one of the original members and organizers of the Maxinkuckee Lakeview Club organized in 1870, composed of eight families, residents of Plymouth, all of whom but her late husband and two families are now dead. In her associations with the members of the club during the summer seasons for more than thirty years, spent at the lake, she was full of life and vigor, and by her pleasant and genial ways contributed largely in making the associations of the members the sweetest memories of life.

"I will not say—I cannot say That she is dead—she is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand, She wandered away to an unknown land, Leaving us dreaming how very fair It needs must be since she lingers there."

Daniel McDonald.

Infant Good.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Good, of Donaldson, died Sunday, aged one month and seven days. The funeral will take place Tuesday at Donaldson.

Miss Rose May.

Miss Rose May, daughter of Fred May, died at her home in Bremen, Wednesday, April 17. She was taken sick and on Tuesday, April 16, underwent an operation for appendicitis, from which she did not recover. Miss May was twenty-five years of age, and rumor has it was to have been married this spring. She is a cousin of County Clerk Ed. S. Kitch.

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS IN STORM PATH

Estimated that 100 Lives Are Lost.

FURY OF THE TORNADO

Damage to Property Is Roughly Placed at \$1,000,000.

21 KILLED AT BUSH, ILLINOIS

Death List at Morocco, Ind., Is Eleven—Other Fatalities.

Extent of Sunday's Storm

Town.	Known dead.
Bush, Ill.	21
Morocco, Ind.	11
Reddick, Ill.	3
Mt. Prairie, Ill.	3
Murphysboro, Ill.	5
Willisville, Ill.	5
Freeman	2
Kankakee, Ill.	1
Sheldon, Ill.	2
Grant Park, Ill.	1
Brookside, Ala.	4

Reports from other remote districts where rescuers have not yet penetrated and from scattered farmhouses are expected to increase the list to twice this number.

Chicago, April 23.—One hundred killed, twice as many badly hurt and \$1,000,000 property damage was the record estimated for the terrific tornado that swept Illinois and Indiana Sunday evening.

Chicago escaped by a margin of less than fifty miles. From a point several miles north of Grant Park, Ill., to the southern extremity at Cairo a whirling, death-dealing storm swept the state, killing some, maiming others and leveling houses as if they were made of cardboard.

All day Monday and today relief expeditions worked feverishly taking care of the injured and searching debris for others killed and hurt. In one case an entire family was wiped out with the exception of the father, just as they were eating their evening meal.

Not until the entire country swept by the storm has been carefully examined will the full death list be known. Isolated farm houses have been destroyed and their occupants killed and injured. The battered and bruised body of a strange man was found lying in Moccasin river, near Grant Park.

Bush, Kankakee, West Frankfort, Campus, Grant Park, Willisville, Murphysboro, Freeman, Limestone and Lowell, Ill., and various towns in Indiana were nearly swept from the map.

Dr. H. F. Leedom of Morocco, Ind., who is in Chicago, told of the deaths of nine persons at and near Morocco. "I was sitting in my house," said he, "when I heard a noise as though a heavy railroad train was approaching."

"Glancing out of the window I was frightened to see a peculiar salmon-colored light in the sky, while hailstones began to rattle against the house. An instant later and the storm was upon the town."

"I was thankful that my house did not go, and when shortly afterward I received a call to go to the house of Charles Smart I could scarcely see through the rain and hail that were still falling in torrents."

"Then I reached Smart's house I saw that it had been blown from its foundations. Smart and his wife were lying in one room, so badly injured that they could scarcely move. Their son John, who had called for help, was lying badly bruised in another part of the house, and all asked me to look for Cassie Smart, a seventeen-year-old daughter, who had fled for the cellar with a two-year-old baby girl."

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER

THURSDAY, MAY 9

"I found her and the infant under the house, dead. As the girl started to go down the stairs to the cellar the house had been hurled from its foundations and she and the baby had been caught in the wreckage."

"After attending the injuries of the living I proceeded to the home of Charles Rice, four miles away. I had been told that several were injured there and on my arrival I found that the report was not strong enough. "Rice was being attended by Dr. Triplett, who arrived ahead of me. All the other members of the family were beyond help. Mrs. Rice, then five children and a hired man were all dead, lying amid the crumpled remains of the house."

The village of Bush, in Williamson county was almost entirely razed. Eighteen were killed outright and several others died after being removed to hospitals in St. Louis.

Seventy-five houses, the hotel, post-office, mining company's office and the railroad roundhouse were all torn from their foundations and hurled to the ground.

The heavy roundhouse was the first building to catch the force of the storm, and as it crumpled with a crash the other buildings of the town fell like a stack of dominoes.

Torrents of rain and hail continued to fall long after the wind had passed, and for some time those who escaped could not determine the extent of the disaster.

At Willisville the coal company's buildings and two rows of twenty-five houses were swept flat, several miners being killed. It seemed that scarcely a minute elapsed from the time the wind struck the first house in a long row until the whole row was demolished.

Only two houses remained intact in Coal City, where the population is about 5,000. Though no deaths were reported there, virtually every family in the town has an injured member.

William Gambell and his two daughters were crushed to death when their house at Mount Prairie was demolished. Rescuers found them pinned under planks and bricks, and apparently they were killed almost instantly.

At Sheldon, Ill., it is reported that a man and a baby were killed in the storm which leveled thirty houses and injured forty-one persons at Grant Park, Ill., were shown when it became known that twelve box cars loaded with brick had been blown from the track and overturned.

Near Rensselaer, Ind., the home of August Schultz was demolished and his fourteen-year-old son was instantly killed. Three other houses were blown down and six persons were more or less seriously injured.

At Lowell the storm plowed a path 300 feet wide through the town, wrecking several houses and injuring ten persons. Some of them were seriously hurt, but no deaths have occurred.

Taken to Hospital.

Mrs. Wilson Huffer was taken to Indianapolis today for an operation for gall stones. Her husband, who is a barber employed by Mr. Duncan under the Bee Hive, accompanied her. It was necessary to have her carried into the baggage car on a cot from the ambulance. She leaves behind her two sons, and a babe a few weeks old. Quite a company of people were at the train to say good-bye, William Huffer, a twin brother of Wilson Huffer, with his wife, having driven from near Knox to see them before going. The patient is very brave, and expects to get through well, and the whole community hope she may.

Surprise Party.

A number of members of the Teacher Training class of the Presbyterian church arranged to surprise Mrs. Lydia Overholt, in the west part of the city, on Monday afternoon. Until recently Mrs. Overholt was known by the name of Lydia Lechlightner, but was lately married, and will move to a farm near Lakeville in a short time. Her friends wished not only to surprise her by visiting her, but each took a little gift as a remembrance of the friends she had in Plymouth, and in the church and Sunday school where she has been a worker. Refreshments were served, and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all present.

Marriage Licenses.

Wm. H. Waymire to Mary E. Harris.

Clifford James Stoops, son of Madison Stoops of Tyner, and who will soon be a resident of Plymouth, to Ollie Alvastie Stump of Tyner.

Alva D. Heiser to Elva F. Freese.

Sherman J. Baugher to Laura E. Kleckner.

Homer E. Marburger to Iva M. Selner.

Charles C. Vance to Estella E. Reed.

New Suits Filed.

Plymouth State Bank vs. Estate of Marquis D. L. Whiteman. Drusilla Whiteman, administratrix on note. There are three suits filed separately.

MEN ON LOOKOUT HAD NO GLASSES

Had They Had Them, Titanic Might Not Have Struck.

DROWNING GROANED AND CRIED

Third Officer Pittman Testifies That He Did Not Attempt Further Rescues When Boat Was Not Filled.

Washington, April 24.—The senate investigating committee heard the testimony of Frederick K. Fleet, seaman and lookout on the ill-fated Titanic.

He said that the collision with the iceberg might have been avoided if the men in the Titanic's crow's nest had been supplied with marine glasses. Fleet is the lookout who first sighted the iceberg that sent the giant White Star liner to the bottom. He declared that he and other seamen who served in the crow's nest had asked for glasses, but in vain. Fleet told in detail what occurred in the Titanic's crow's nest on the night of the collision.

Herbert J. Pittman, third officer of the Titanic, gave to the committee a harrowing account of the groans and cries that went up from the sea after the Titanic had made her final plunge. This officer testified that there was room for more passengers in the lifeboat which he was commanding, but that when he attempted to turn about and answer the cries of distress, the passengers, most of whom were women, protested on the ground that the boat would be overturned and it would mean the needless sacrificing of more lives. Pittman acknowledged he was in sole command of this lifeboat and that he finally yielded to the wishes of his passengers and pulled away out of the sound of the terrible cries. Pittman showed great emotion while in the witness chair and repeatedly urged Senator Smith to refrain from calling up the harrowing details of that scene to his mind. He testified that the Titanic was making 21½ knots at the time the collision occurred.

Major A. G. Peuchem, a wealthy manufacturer, who was a passenger on the Titanic, also was a witness. He was the first of the surviving passengers to be examined by the senate committee. He declared that there were not enough seamen in attendance upon the Titanic lifeboats, and charged that the quartermaster in charge of the lifeboat in which he had been saved was brutal and had refused to turn back when he heard cries of distress and a signal calling all lifeboats back to the Titanic. This is the first evidence that has been presented that any effort was made by those in charge of the Titanic to summon the lifeboats back after they had once put off. The signal as explained by Major Peuchem, was a tooting of the Titanic's whistle.

Major Peuchem testified further that on the morning following the disaster he saw pieces of cork floating near the scene of the wreck. He declined to draw any surmise, but it was apparent that he meant to convey the suggestion that the pieces of cork might have come from the life preservers.

Major Peuchem declared that so far as he knew no general alarm was sounded on the Titanic after the collision and the testimony of at least one other witness seemed to bear out this statement.

ONLY TWENTY MILES AWAY

Californian Lay Motionless Within that Distance of Titanic.

Boston, April 24.—The Layland steamer Californian was within twenty miles of the Titanic when the latter struck the iceberg. Captain Lord of the Californian said that his engines were shut down all that night on account of the ice.

A member of the crew said that the Californian was lying within less than twenty miles of the Titanic that night and that the wireless operator was asleep, exhausted from seventeen hours of continuous work.

42 BODIES IDENTIFIED

Mackay-Bennett Reports that Names of Fifteen More Are Known.

New York, April 24.—Fifteen bodies of Titanic survivors were reported by wireless to the White Star line offices in this city as having been identified aboard the cable steamship Mackay-Bennett.

This brought the total of identifications up to forty-two out of the seventy-seven bodies reported to have been recovered. Of these fifteen, twelve were passengers and the other three were crew members.

Buys Fine Stallion.

Herb Gibson has bought the well known black Belgian stallion Capon de Lil from Hollis Tucker of Akron. This horse is known in this county as the John Kepler horse. He is a big fellow and weighs 2100 pounds.

Mrs. C. T. Allen of Valparaiso was in the city Tuesday looking after affairs of business.